

NORTHWEST

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Northwest Missouri State University

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Residents voted down Prop B and a road improvement bill Tuesday night. *Don Carrick/Photo Director*

Election results in; Proposition B fails to pass

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

According to a 1990 report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Missouri ranks 47 in state per capita higher education appropriations.

In other words, the money the state spends on higher education is minimal compared to other states.

Now that Proposition B, a bill promising \$385 million for education and \$190 for higher education, has failed to pass, Missouri will continue to rank low in terms of money available for schools.

Adair and Boone counties were the only counties that passed the bill.

A total of 622,468 or 68 percent of Missourians voted no for the bill and 303,653 or 32 percent voted yes.

In Nodaway County, 1,986 or 40 percent voted yes while 2,920 or 60 percent voted no.

"I was shocked at the margin of defeat," Bob Henry, public relations officer, said. "I really felt that we had an opportunity for Proposition B to be passed. I thought we had done a relatively good job in explaining Proposition B, but I was totally wrong."

Although the bill was defeated, Henry added he felt by and large, the majority of faculty and students probably did support the bill.

A lack of understanding and the recession Missouri seems to be in are two main reasons being blamed for the defeat of the bill.

"I think the people, in huge majorities, have a kind of hopeless feeling about the ability of the state to come out

of this recession," Henry said.

He added that many people, because of the recession, did not want to have any more taxes, although the average family earning \$32,500 a year would have only paid 42 additional cents a month.

Everett Brown, state representative from the fifth district, agreed the recession caused people to shy away from additional taxes.

Henry also blamed the bill's defeat on Missouri citizen's distrust of government, politicians and perhaps school administrators, to actually allocate the money to the proposed places.

"I think there was a fear that part of the money would

see PROP B on page 4

University declares W.A.R. on crime with Rape Awareness Week activities

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

In response to the alleged rape on campus two weeks ago, the women of Roberta Hall Council have formed a committee to educate students about sexual crime situations.

"This is not just a woman's issue, it's a people issue." Shauna Brown

W.A.R. is trying to prevent people from getting into a situation where rape could occur,"

Shauna Brown, chairman of W.A.R., said.

"If someone has been the victim of a sexual crime, we hope we can help them through it, or if a friend comes to you and tells you they've been raped, you could help them through it," she said.

CAMPUS *crime* PART 1

Brown said it is important to realize the events of the week are open to men as well as women.

"This is not just a woman's issue, it's a people issue," she said.

The first event of the week, a silent walk, will start at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, under the Bell Tower. The planned path of the walk will go by Golden Hall, by University President Dean Hubbard's home, up 4th Street to Mary Linn, by B.D. Owens Library and end up in front of the Administration Building.

The silent walk is a time for students to reflect on the events that have happened within the past weeks, according to Brown.

"By ending in front of the Ad Building, it signifies that the students want help from the administration to help solve the problem," Lisa Stageman, W.A.R. committee member, said.

At 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in the

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, W.A.R. will be sponsoring guest speakers from Maryville Public Safety, along with speakers from St. Francis Hospital.

The event for Tuesday, Nov. 12, is Northwest Night Out. Between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m., W.A.R. asks people walking anywhere to walk in groups of three or more and to use flashlights. Brown said W.A.R. is planning on community involvement for the Night Out.

"I've been talking to Bob Henry, the University's public relations officer, about getting the community involved. We hope that the citizens will leave their porch lights on during those hours," she said.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, there will be a self-defense class in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Kip Hilsabeck will be showing students self-defense techniques.

The final event of the week will be a communication forum with Angelia Knight of the Counseling Center, starting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Ballroom. People attending will be placed into groups and they will discuss topics relevant to sexual crimes

see CRIME on page 4

Chi Phi Chi sponsors ComedySportz

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Chi Phi Chi, the campus's non-alcoholic, coed fraternity, guarantees laughs when they bring ComedySportz, a popular group of comedians, to campus 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

ComedySportz is two teams with four players, each competing against

each other to be funnier. A referee makes the call when a comic foul takes place. Three judges from the audience will decide which team wins in the overall competition.

Most of the ideas for the comedy acts come from audience participation. The comedians will take audience suggestions and build off them to begin the competition.

The ComedySportz participants are from Kansas City, where they perform

regularly at the A Street Cafe Theater.

Bruce Smith, treasurer of Chi Phi Chi, discovered ComedySportz over the summer. Chi Phi Chi is spending \$750 to bring the comedians to campus.

Advance tickets can be bought for \$3 at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building or from any of the actives and pledges of Chi Phi Chi. Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

Scholarship to honor former station manager

Fourth annual fund raiser kicks-off KXCV week

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

The fourth annual KXCV fund-raising campaign, with "Expanding Your Horizons" as the theme, began Wednesday, Nov. 6, and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 10 coincides with Public Radio KXCV Week, which was proclaimed by Maryville Mayor Vilas Young last week.

KXCV, 90.5 FM, is a 100,000-watt station, which is 20 years old and a National Public Radio affiliate. The student and professional staff members will try to reach a goal of raising \$15,000. Sharon Carter, station manager, said the station raised over \$10,000 on-air during last year's fund raiser.

"All revenue goes to program acquisitions, which costs the station \$75,000 annually," Carter said.

On-air fund-raising promotions include testimonials and program hosts with pre-recorded messages, according to Carter.

As for the "Expanding Your Horizons" theme, Carter said a team effort originated the theme.

"Last year, the theme was 'Campaign 90,' which corresponded with our frequency and the year," she said. "For this year's theme, we're ex-

pecting the station with classical, jazz and news and information shows."

For students who work on KXCV, the fund-raising provides them with an additional opportunity to get experience in college.

"You learn how a station runs and how to produce a quality radio shift," senior Kellie Watt said. "You get great experience, and get to talk to listeners who call in. We're learning, and our goal is to provide the best possible programming."

Watt added fund raising is important because it helps pay costs for NPR programs transmitted to the station via satellite, and the Associated Wire Service, which provides updated news coverage provided by the non-commercial station.

A fun aspect of the fund raiser, according to Carter, are fund-raising songs written by Mike Johnson, operations manager, and sung by students from the music department.

Carter said listeners phone in to request songs such as the popular version of "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," sung by former Northwest student C. J. Hauptmeier.

One goal Carter said the station would like to meet is to get pledges from 40 communities in the four-

state area, as opposed to pledges received from 31 communities last year.

In addition to the fund raiser, KXCV has announced a new scholarship in honor of Rollie Stadlman, former KXCV manager and executive assistant to President Dean Hubbard, who resigned earlier in the year to become a senior vice president at the First Bank of Maryville.

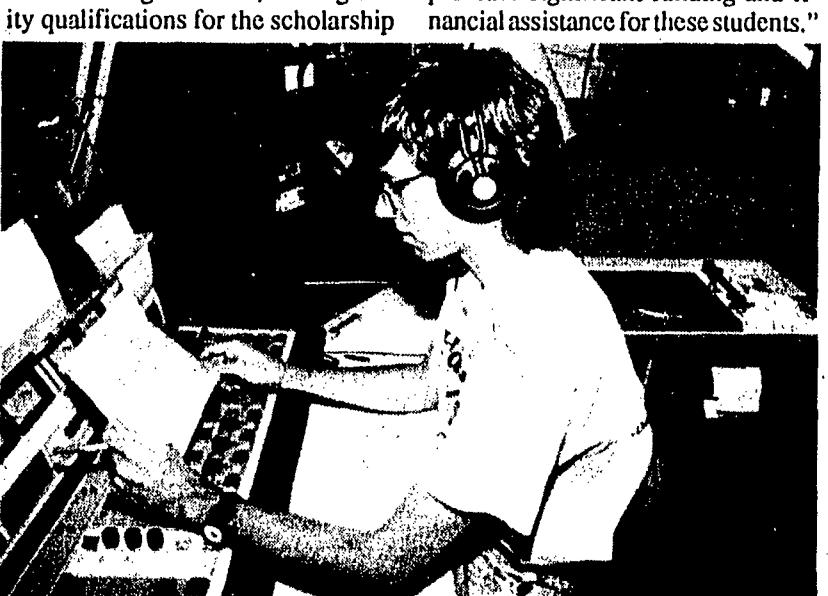
According to Carter, the eligibility qualifications for the scholarship

have not yet been established.

"We wanted to do something special for him," she said. "We already have a picture and plaque the winner's name will be engraved on."

Stadlman said he was surprised and honored to have a scholarship named in his honor.

"I was shocked," Stadlman said. "It's really quite an honor. I hope it provides significant funding and financial assistance for these students."



Pat Ley reads the news on KXCV. The public station is raising funds through Sunday, Nov. 10. *Don Carrick/Photo Editor*

Students try self-enrollment

By MICHELE MASIN
Missourian Staff

Enrollment began for spring semester classes on Monday, Nov. 4, for graduate students and seniors, with all students enrolling by Nov. 26. This will be the first year for all students to have the opportunity to use the self-enrollment process.

This process gives the students the chance to enroll themselves, via computer, into their classes. Each student has a seven day enrollment window.

"The window allows the student to enroll within seven days of their first enrollment date," Linda Girard, registrar, said. "This is to give the students some sort of leeway to when they can enter so if they didn't have time right away they can wait. This is also being done this way so not all students are registering at the same time."

Last year, during the spring semester, certain classes were used as a pilot test to see if this enrollment would work. A group of administrative areas got together and sought out eight faculty members, two from each of the colleges, to try this method last spring.

"They are generally pleased with this process. A student called me to make sure they were doing it right because it seemed too easy," Girard said. "People are surprised and shocked at how simple and easy it is."

students that participated in this," Girard said. "The response was very positive. The other faculty members along with myself decided to go with it and we worked out the bugs."

According to sophomore Jennifer Nash, who participated in the test program through her Freshman Seminar class, self-enrollment is a good idea.

"It is a lot better than standing in line and waiting to select your classes," she said. "The only complaint I have is that it needs to be explained better. Many people have come up to me and asked me to explain it. It would've been a good idea if they had had all the Freshman Seminar classes go through it."

Starting this semester, all students are encouraged to use self-enrollment. Around 10 percent of the students are still going to the initial enrollment but the majority of the students are using the new process.

"They are generally pleased with this process. A student called me to make sure they were doing it right because it seemed too easy," Girard said. "People are surprised and shocked at how simple and easy it is."

Check out 'Freshmen Follow-up' - See page 7

OUR VIEW

Middle East peace talks offer ray of hope

Some may believe the attempt to initiate peace among the countries of the Middle East is a futile one. But it should, on the other hand, be viewed as a step forward which gives us hope for future accomplishments.

It took eight difficult months of diplomacy to arrange the conference which would unmask the hardships and pleading of seven battling countries. Every last detail was taken into consideration, from the T-shaped table each country's leaders would sit at to how many minutes each would have to talk.

This is the first attempt at promoting peace among the Middle East countries in two decades. The last conference, in 1973, met once and never reconvened. Although the first talks between Syria and Israel have accomplished little headway, they have agreed to continue direct talks if they can agree on a site. The talks were held in Madrid, Spain, a site neutral to all participating countries. The United States will now have to determine where the next round of talks will be held.

But the conference was helpful. Palestinians involved in the talks were able to form relationships between themselves and the other Arab governments. In addition, they have been able to build ties with the United States, which has had no contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization for over a year.

The next round of negotiations will be very different from the first. In the first, speeches were handwritten, nice words were exchanged and the media caught smiles and handshakes. But the next round will be rough. Negotiators will have time to build up their organizational skills and strategies in which to confront their challengers.

Many of the countries, such as Israel, have agreed to trade land for peace. And although this agreement would be a step forward for real success, no matter what happens, it's the attempt that counts. It is an accomplishment in itself to get these leaders together to talk not only about trading land, but military security and refugees.

We believe the talks, although still in the early stages, will aid in the effort to decrease violence and tension between the countries. Something must be done to get these countries to work with each other rather than against each other. The peace conference is the only way we can get leaders together so they can express their wants, disagreements and dislikes.

No matter how long it takes for results to be seen, the first talks have offered a ray of hope. As for a peaceful world, at least it's a beginning.

Editors fight for rights

As I picked up a piece of mail in the *Missourian* newsroom earlier this week, a message rubber-stamped next to the postmark said "THE BILL OF RIGHTS—200 YEARS OLD AND STILL WORKING." Call me a cynical journalist, but I just don't see how anyone can say the Bill of Rights is "still" working.

Case in point: on Monday, Nov. 4, student newspaper editors from Colorado State University and the University of Tennessee were in federal court in Washington, D.C. taking on the U.S. Department of Education.

Specifically, the students, with the assistance of the Student Press Law Center, located in Washington, sued Education Secretary Lamar Alexander for pressuring schools NOT to release crime statistics.

If the schools released the information, the Education Department threatened to withhold federal funding under the Buckley Amendment, also known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which was passed in 1974.

Under this amendment, universities could lose federal funding if they revealed "education records" to anyone other than students and parents. Buckley gives the Department of Education the right to withdraw federal funds from schools that violate the law.

Obviously, the most ironic point to be made is the editors are suing the very same government that supposedly guarantees, under the Bill of Rights, the very rights they are being denied.

The *Missourian* is fortunate to have the University's cooperation in these matters. You may have noticed the Campus Safety records on the *Missourian's* brief page. Yes; I even chucked at the stolen hammer report, but seriously, this section informs students of the crimes being committed on our campus. In turn, students are aware of these problems, which hopefully leads to prevention of further crimes.

Now, thanks to one student newspaper editor from Southwest Missouri State University, Traci Bauer, the student press won a landmark case last March when U.S. District Court Judge Russell Clark ruled cam-

A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

pus security department incident reports are not education records.

Under the decision in *Bauer v. Kincaid*, schools would violate student's rights if they were denied access to the reports since *Bauer* ruled Congress never intended campus crime reports to be labeled as education records.

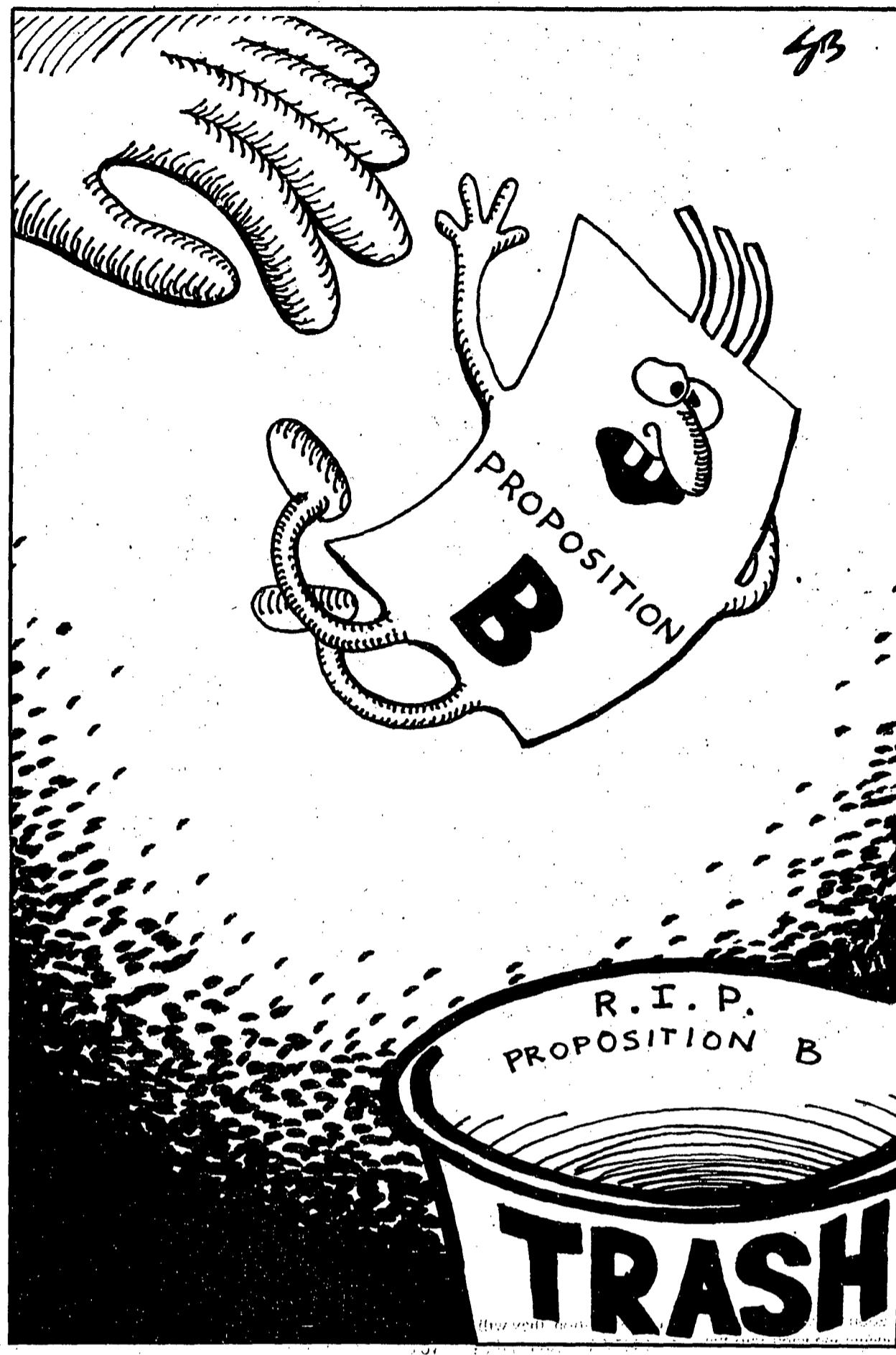
As the latest case went to court this week, and in the aftermath of the *Bauer* decision, some college administrators and the government are saying it is a waste of the taxpayer's time and money for these editors to sue the Department of Education.

These complainers are, however, missing the point entirely. The editors are not just fighting for their own rights, but for those of all college students. Plus, some colleges and universities have allegedly let athletes and other students "off the hook" when accused of crimes on campus. In the campus judicial systems, universities can literally get away with murder while protecting a star basketball or football player.

Ironically, SMS students did not appreciate *Bauer's* efforts. Although she went out on a limb to help all SMS students, many felt she probably should not have challenged the administration.

Hopefully, Tennessee and Colorado State students will acknowledge what their student newspaper editors are trying to do—help increase safety and prevent corruption at their respective universities.

Although the outcome of the latest case is unsure, it seems Buckley is on its last leg. It would be a victory not just for every student newspaper, but for every college student to know what is happening on their campuses. As student journalists, we have won the first round with *Bauer*, but we are "STILL WORKING" to ensure our right to inform our readers about all aspects of campus life.



CAMPUS VOICE

How is self-registration working out for you?

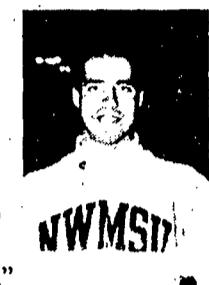
"It was a lot better than standing in lines at the Registrar's Office."

—Ann Prouty, junior



"Great because I didn't go through the hassle of standing in lines. It was really easy and now I can go back and change whenever I want."

—Mike Brinker, senior



"It was a breeze—simple and really easy. There was no waiting in line."

—Chris Hagan, senior



"It was easy. I did it from my room. It was a lot better than the other system they had."

—Carrie Green, junior



The Stroller

Your Man victim of lust, tree branch

Well, Your Man has finally had it.

Your breaker of hearts has finally been broken. Whoever coined the phrase "lucky in love" obviously never had a run-in with my object of lust or they would have known luck had nothing to do with it.

My experience began about three months ago in August. Your Campus Casanova returned to this grand institution of higher education early to scam on some fresh freshman flesh, when wowaaa, she stepped onto the scene.

Yours Truly knew he was in trouble when all those age-old phrases began to hold true to life. My heart skipped a beat and then the little criminal stole my heart. I was knocked off my feet, and left more breathless than the scene.

Yours Truly knew he was in trouble when all those age-old phrases began to hold true to life. My heart skipped a beat and then the little criminal stole my heart. I was knocked off my feet, and left more breathless than the scene.

As for the remark that it is merely about pride and that if a hunter needs a weapon capable of shooting as fast as he/she can pull the trigger, then maybe they shouldn't be hunting, I have to laugh at the ignorance of this remark, as well. The person that stated this has apparently never tried to shoot a running rabbit from 50 yards, or has never come upon a large covey of quail. In such situations, a weapon with single shot limitations are simply impractical.

Also, in the case of high-powered rifles, I have been in the situation where

to leave an animal with only one shot in it would have been subjecting it to an

inhumane, excruciatingly painful death. And with a single shot type of

weapon, this would have been the case. But thanks to my semiauto rifle, I was

able to quickly place another shot, thus bringing the animal down, preventing

him from running far enough to make locating him impossible. I know animal

rights activists would not be in agreement with this example, but that is a

different subject altogether.

So the answer isn't to restrict the ownership of these weapons to private,

responsible citizens, but better education and a crackdown on the sales of

illegal fully-automatic weapons, which, by the way, has been done by

numerous police forces around the nation to gun collectors and dealers as

way of raising funds. Now, you tell me who the irresponsible ones are...

Bearcat cross country team.

Although it is very difficult to admit (my ego's at stake here), there has never been more between us than a glance in a crowded classroom.

I watched my little begonia blossom as a collegiate co-ed, from the purchase of her first Greek letters to the sad return of her first meaningful lavalieres from Mr. Wrong.

Heck, I was even casually strolling by for her first trip to the Kissing Bridge. And the second. And the third (guess she wanted to make sure she'd be a co-ed).

A lot of work goes into long-distance lust. It encompasses learning the lust object's name, class schedule, academic standing and fave salad dressing among other meaningless scenes.

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Sean Chambers

trivia (this gal was definitely a Creamy Italian Lite).

Ah, but alas, here is where my tale of woe turns.

On a brisk afternoon trot, while nonchalantly drooling at a safe 20 yards away, Your Man casually followed his little cookie on her ritualistic 2 p.m. Saturday Deli run to get a nacho supreme with everything to go.

After the strange, but typical Missouri weather we experienced last week, everything was covered with ice including the grass, sidewalks and the giant pine tree in front of her place of residence.

If you hadn't heard, many students fell victim to falling sticks and branches heavy with ice. Your Man, Stroller extraordinaire, took on a new

identity—The Roller, only after a branch the size of a California Redwood cracked from above and landed on and crushed my big left toe.

And she kept on walking—the one disadvantage to long-distance love—not even enough commitment to call an ambulance.

Well, to wrap this up, Your Man has found life in a monastery to be more effective than the lust I had.

This wheelchair is really great for one thing though—picking up women using the popular sympathy ploy. If I would have only known now what I foolishly squandered on raw lust three months ago, maybe Your Campus Confidante could have gotten a date.

Letters to the Editor

Semiautomatic gun control 'foolish'

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Our View article pertaining to the control of semiautomatic weapons as well as to the people interviewed about the same subject in the Campus Voice. I feel the beliefs of those people who feel it is acceptable to contradict the Constitution of this great country are either uneducated or completely foolish.

If anyone can present concrete evidence that "...semiautomatic weapons usually wind up in the hands of people who are going to commit crimes with them," then this open-minded reader will happily change his opinion. But as an owner of several semiautomatic weapons, including shotguns, and some with magazine capacities exceeding 17 rounds, I am both offended and amused by the ignorance that a person with these beliefs must possess. I can honestly say that after attending several courses in safe gun control and wildlife management, I do possess adequate knowledge and maturity to handle these weapons safely.

And as for the remark that it is merely about pride and that if a hunter needs a weapon capable of shooting as fast as he/she can pull the trigger, then maybe

they shouldn't be hunting, I have to laugh at the ignorance of this remark, as

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University.

The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University.

The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

EDITOR IN CHIEF - Kathy Barnes

MANAGING EDITOR - Marsha Hoffman

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Kansas City professor to exhibit art: An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Kansas City Art Institute professor Michael Walling is on display from Monday, Nov. 4, through Friday, Nov. 22, in the Olive DeLuce Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Walling, a recipient of a NEA Visual Artist Fellowship and two Andrew W. Mellon Development Grants, was on campus to give a slide presentation to open the exhibit, which consists of various traditional subjects including human figures, the figure composition and still life.

Student Representative position available: Applications for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Regents are being taken until Friday, Nov. 15.

Duties of the Student Representative include attending open sessions of the Board and participating in the deliberative process.

To qualify for the position, students should have a grade point average of 2.5, the availability of two years of service and three letters of recommendation. Applications can be acquired in the Student Senate Office on the main floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The Student Regent Screen Committee will grant interviews based upon their review of each applicants' credentials. Three finalists will then be chosen and recommended to the Governor for final selection.

English Instructor elected secretary: English instructor Esther Winter has been elected secretary to the Mid-America Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages.

Winter was elected at the organization's Oct. 25-26 convention in Iowa City, Iowa.

At the convention, Winter presented a paper titled "The Portfolio: A Tool for Teaching Writing." The paper discussed the transfer of composition research for native speakers of English to the non-native speaker classroom. Winter's paper advocated an approach that allows composing rather than translating.



Esther Winter

Business students inducted: Nancy Zeliff, instructor on computer science/information systems, has announced the names of seven students inducted into the business education honorary society, Pi Omega Pi, and the awarding of scholarships to some of the initiates.

To be eligible for membership in Pi Omega Pi, a student must be either a graduate student of business education or of sophomore status. In addition, the initiate must have completed 15 semester hours in business and/or education, have at least a 3.0 grade point average in those courses, and be a major or minor in business education.

The initiates are Shawna Heldenbrand, Winston; Joni Hull, Elmo; Jeff Weatherhead, Tabor, Iowa; Marlene Jones, Lathrop; Debra Webb, St. Joseph; Sharon Nelson, St. Joseph; and Stephanie Williams, Cameron.

Weatherhead, Jones, Webb, Nelson and Williams were also recipients of Celeste Taylor College of Business Scholarships provided through the Northwest Foundation, Inc., for Pi Omega Pi members who are either seniors or graduate students.

Strating selected for Committee: Sharon Strating, fourth-level instructor in the Horace Mann Laboratory School at Northwest, has been selected from among scores of outstanding teachers to serve on the Middle Childhood/Science Standards Committee of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

The Committee's task is to define what highly-accomplished teachers of science working with students ages 7-12 need to know and be able to do.

Standards developed by the Committee will serve as the basis for the creation of a rigorous assessment of teachers in this field who seek National Board Certification. In 1993, the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards will begin the process of offering National Board Certification to teachers across the nation.

MARYVILLE

Maryville receives art funding: Maryville art organizations received \$15,889 from the Missouri Arts Council to be used in art programs between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992.

The money will be divided between the Nodaway Arts Council, Community Arts Program; Northwest Missouri State University, Literature; and Northwest Missouri State University, Visual Arts.

The Maryville Arts Council, a division of the Department of Economic Development, encourages the growth and development of arts in Missouri. (Maryville Daily Forum)

Winter Wonderland seeks assistance: The seven-year tradition of transforming Franklin Park into a Winter Wonderland is in need of money for operating costs which total approximately \$1,000.

The park is lit every night after Thanksgiving and provides entertainment on Friday nights.

Community members, businesses and organizations are helping out by painting some of the decorations and adopting trees in the park. A contest will be held several days after the park opens and prizes will be awarded for the best decorated trees. (Maryville Daily Forum)

Fraternity sponsors arm wrestling: A men's and women's arm wrestling tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Yesterday's Restaurant and Bar.

A \$10 entry fee will be required for the heaviest weight division and \$5 for the following divisions. Weigh-ins will



It's just another brick in the wall for Richard Holtman of McGlade Masonry of St. Joseph. Holtman and his co-workers were expanding a maintenance room in the basement of J.W. Jones Student Union. Don Carrick/Photo Director

be held at Yesterday's from 5-7 p.m. Entry fees may be paid at that time.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place winners. The event is a fund raiser for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and is sponsored by Yesterday's and A & G Pizza.

OTHER CAMPUSES

University of Iowa student kills five: After becoming upset about not receiving an academic honor, a student at the University of Iowa killed five people and then ended his own life on Friday, Nov. 1.

A Chinese graduate student who had won the honor was killed while other victims included faculty members and staff members.

The 10 minute shooting spree began when the gunman shot four people at Van Allen Hall, where the physics department is located, and then two more people at Jessup Hall, which is the administration building. The gunman then shot himself. (Kansas City Star)

A & M put on probation: The NCAA placed the Texas A & M basketball program on two years probation for "major violations."

The Aggies will not be allowed to participate in postseason play. In addition, they will be limited to two scholarships for the 1992-93 season and can have only eight rather than 15 expense-paid official visits for the 1992 calendar year. (Maryville Daily Forum)

STATE

Students get second chance: Kansas City has attempted to help students who are having difficulty learning by offering them a chance to join a new program called High School Prep.

The program is designed for students 15-16 years old who are not in high school because their academic skills are that of a fourth or fifth grader.

If students are able to meet satisfactory requirements by the end of the semester, they are allowed to attend regular high school. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Gates confirmed as CIA director: Robert Gates was confirmed as the United States 15th CIA director by a Senate vote of 64-31 Tuesday, Nov. 4.

As the United States spymaster, Gates is expected to stress intelligence gathering and evaluation. He will have the opportunity of being the first director to come from the CIA's analytic division, the relatively academic side of the agency.

Gates was endorsed by ex-CIA deputy director Bobby Inman because the duty of the CIA director is in need of better analysis.

"If I thought the world of the next 10 years was going to be one in which the primary responsibility was running covert operations, I'm not sure Bob Gates would be your man," Inman told the Senate Intelligence Committee. (Kansas City Star)

Forest fires touch parts of nine states: Over 231,000 acres in nine states have been burned by a series of fires that began Saturday, Oct. 26.

More than 500 fires in West Virginia consumed nearly 200,000 acres. Arson was expected as the cause in most cases according to authorities.

States being touched by the fires include West Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Maryland.

Alan Miller, head of fire control for the West Virginia Division of Forestry, said westerly winds gusting up to 30 mph have pushed fires over containment lines and have returned to areas already burned. (Kansas City Star)

Democrats gather to denounce Bush: Democrats gathered in Manchester, N.H., to display their President Bush-bashing campaign styles Saturday, Nov. 2.

Senators Tom Harkin of Iowa, Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Bob Kerry of Nebraska were among Democratic candidates who appeared before 2,000 activists.

Bush was the target of the day as Bush-bashing was the theme. Harkin said Bush's policies produced "death, deficit and depression" in the United States. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

Zambia swears in new President: Frederick Chiluba was elected the new president of Zambia Saturday, Nov. 2, after defeating former president Kenneth Kaunda to win Zambia's first multiparty election.

Chiluba said one of the first tasks would be to lift the state of emergency laws including the power of detention which Kaunda wielded against.

Other items on Chiluba's list is the sell-off of Zambia's copper mines which is the source of 90 percent of the country's earnings. (Kansas City Star)

EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

Sophomore Self-Enrollment

CLEP, GED and MAT tests
Wells Hall, 8:15 a.m.

"Healthy Children" teleconference
Conference Center, 12 p.m.

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

Comedysportz
Charles Johnson Theater, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

Sophomore Self-Enrollment

Last day to drop 2nd block class

CLEP, GED and MAT tests
Wells Hall, 8:15 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Sneak Preview Registration
Fine Arts Building, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

Catholic Mass
University Club North, 10:30 a.m.

Northwest Missouri Orchestra Concert
Charles Johnson Theater, 3 p.m.

Rape Prevention Silent Walk
Bell Tower, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Sophomore Self-Enrollment

PI Beta Alpha meeting
Governors Room, 5:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

ISO meeting
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

ABC meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

Rape Prevention Lecture
MLPAC, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Sophomore Self-Enrollment

Educational Leaves Seminar
Regents Room, 12:15 - 1 p.m.

CAPs meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Sigma Society meeting
Brown Hall 5:30 p.m.

"Northwest Night Out"
7 p.m.

Student Senate meeting
University Club North, 7 p.m.

FCA meeting
Ballroom Lounge, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Freshman Self-Enrollment

"Managing with Compassion"
Conference Center, 1 p.m.

"Godspell"
Conference Center, 7:30 p.m.

Self-defense Techniques
Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester 1991

Classes end Wednesday, Dec. 11. Study Day is Thursday, Dec. 12.

Final Exams begin Friday, Dec. 13 and end Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

Friday, December 13	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:00 Monday	1:50 a.m. - 1:50 a.m.
9:00 or 9:35 Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Computer Science 130	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 14	
Biology 102	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 and Physical Science 103	1:50 a.m. - 1:50 a.m.
3:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday, December 15	
9:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Speech 102	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
10:00 Monday	1:50 a.m. - 1:50 a.m.
12:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 16	
9:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Speech 102	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:00 Monday	1:50 a.m. - 1:50 a.m.
12:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 17	
9:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday	1:50 a.m. - 1:50 a.m.
12:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, December 18	
10:00 Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
4	



Lesley Marcello, CMA president, installs her successor, Laura Widmer, at the CMA convention in Denver. Scott Jenson/Staff Photographer

Widmer installed at CMA convention

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

Student Publications Adviser Laura Widmer was sworn in as president of College Media Advisers at the annual Associated Collegiate Press/CMA Convention held Oct. 31-Nov. 3, in Denver, Colo.

CMA is the national organization for college media advisers. Tower Yearbook received another Pacemaker Award from ACP at the convention.

Widmer also received a citation from University President Dean Hubbard, which was presented by Robert Sunkel, dean of the college of Arts and Humanities. Widmer said she was surprised by the citation.

"I had no idea that was going to happen," Widmer said. "I was so shocked and so pleased to get it."

As president for the next two years, Widmer will represent the organization and its 600 members at other professional organization meetings, as well as preside over advisory council meetings.

Currently, CMA has workshops for new advisers and several conventions. As president, Widmer would like to increase minority membership as well as membership of electronic media advisers. She would also like to provide more services for members.

"I would like to get into video and

productions," she said.

Her first official office was as Chairman of the Yearbook Committee in 1985. In 1989, she was elected vice president.

"I've only been in the organization eight years, so there's a lot of background I don't know about so that's going to be a big challenge for me, to figure out why we've done some of the things we've done over the years," she said.

Widmer said it was special that there were so many Northwest students there to share in the event.

"There's never been such a contingency from Northwest before," she said. "Having them in the front row made it complete. I couldn't have asked for better."

The Northwest delegation to the convention consisted of 23 mass communication students.

Cara Moore Dahlor, publications assistant and editor in chief of the 1990 Tower Yearbook, accepted the Pacemaker.

This is the fourth year in a row Tower has received the award which is given to the top 1 percent of collegiate yearbooks.

"It's nice when they put so much work into it and try to go above and beyond that we can get a Pacemaker for the fourth year in a row. Cara and her staff deserve it for the extra effort," Widmer said.

"I would like to get into video and

Prop B —

'Foreigner' steals stage

continued from page 1

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

"The Foreigner," a play performance by the Theater Department, stole the stage in four shows in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The play, set in a fishing lodge resort in Georgia, was about Charlie Baker, an Englishman, who came to America with his friend, Froggy. He was depressed because his wife was extremely ill and he had just learned of her many past affairs.

Upon their arrival in America, Froggy and Baker made their way to the lodge. Betty Meeks, the owner of the lodge, was a friendly but somewhat crazy old lady.

"What's his name?" Meeks asked Baker.

"Charlie. Well, actually his real name is Char-ough-lie-o, or something," Froggy said.

Baker proved himself to be a foreigner to all who inhabited the lodge.

"I have an active fear of...of...of...talk," Baker said. "Even idle conversations terrify me."

Froggy, having to go away to a meeting, was begged by Baker not to go away and leave him. So he decided to fix everything.

Crime —

continued from page 1

Brown said teamwork will be needed in the discussions to get men and women talking about sex.

"The solution is communication from both sides, and we hope to open those lines. Maybe then it could become contagious," she said.

W.A.R. asks the students to take the first S.T.E.P. (students taking every precaution).

Legal Liabilities Forum

The men of Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored an informational forum discussing the arrest procedures for alcohol and drug violations, the legalities of these violations and preventative

Conference stresses leadership

By MICHELE MASIN
Missourian Staff

Approximately 80 people attended the Student Leadership Conference on Friday, Nov. 1 through Saturday, Nov. 2 in the University Conference Center.

The conference was open to anyone, but the majority in attendance were from different organizations. The major organizations to attend were Culture of Quality, Student Affairs, Panhellenic Council, along with individual fraternities and sororities. This gave students the opportunity to learn how to improve their guidance and management skills.

Students started registering at 6:30 p.m. on Friday for sessions the next day.

Guest speaker Rollie Stadlman, senior vice president of the First Bank of Maryville, set the tone of the conference. Stadlman, former Executive Assistant to President Dean Hubbard, gave an overall view of the University and the community's environment.

"I was a past associate with Student Senate and they asked if I would speak about leadership and how important it is," Stadlman said. "I tried

Day provides campus insight

Students to 'Preview' campus

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

An estimated 500 high school students will visit Northwest Saturday, Nov. 9, for a "Sneak Preview" of the campus.

The events will be held throughout campus with registration beginning at 9 a.m. in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The majority of these students will travel from 100 miles in any direction and come from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska.

A mailing was sent out to everyone who has inquired about Northwest.

The University and the families attending will both benefit by having the Sneak Preview on a Saturday, Terry Whitehill, an admissions representative, said. Whitehill also coordinated the event.

"Tours are normally given during the week when most parents work," Whitehill said. "Parents have a lot of



Dr. Gerald Kramer, assistant professor, spoke at the Leadership Conference held Saturday, Nov. 2. Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

to make the students realize that they need to grasp leadership in college."

Joey Schoover, chairman of the Student Leadership committee said since Stadlman was here last semester and is highly involved in the Chamber of Commerce, they asked him to speak. "He talked about leadership and primarily what the students were at the conference for."

After Stadlman spoke, Campus Activity Programmers provided passes to "Terminator 2" at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The sessions began at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and lasted until 2 p.m. The four sessions dealt with planning,

leadership, managing and total living.

According to Schoover, each session had a different variety of presentation style.

"One session used visuals, while others dealt with past experiences and used interactive participation group thinking," he said.

The conference was not a profit gaining venture, but there was a \$10 charge for food costs and t-shirts, which were provided for each person that attended.

Schoover said there has been an evaluation made up to see what everyone thought of the conference.

Musical changes setting

By DON MUNSCHE
Missourian Staff

In a departure from its usual setting of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center or Charles Johnson Theater, Northwest students will perform the musical "Godspell" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 13-17 at the University Conference Center. There will be a performance at 2 p.m. on Sunday. A dinner theater production will start at 6:30 p.m. with an 8 p.m. show, Friday.

Performing are freshmen Kristopher Filarski and Michelle Wiseman; sophomore Jeffrey Pierce; juniors Kent Andel, Craig Vitos, Carrie Bowman, Doug Martin and Steve Scheene; and seniors Nancy Hendren and Kristy Reedy.

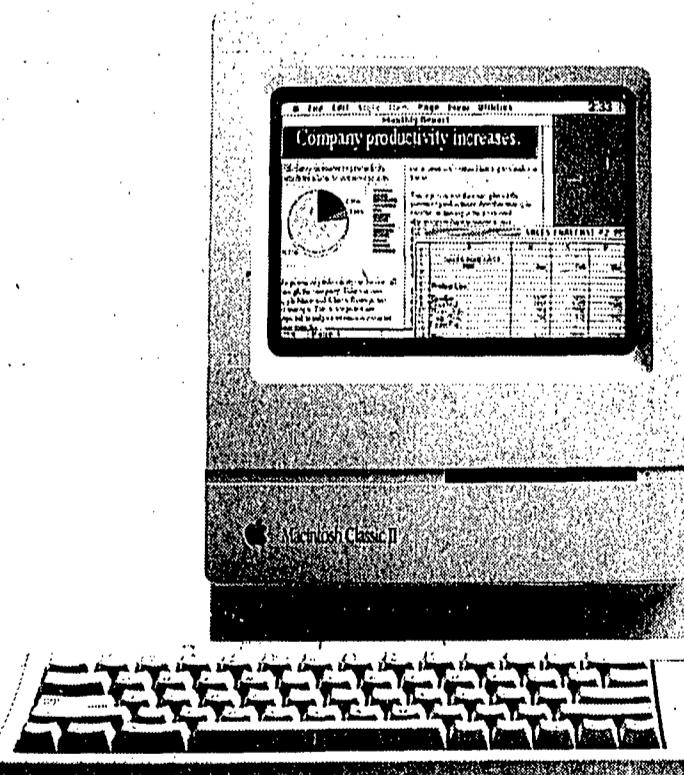
Dr. Theo Ross, associate professor and chairman of the Theater Department, will be directing, with senior Annette Filipek serving as assistant director; senior Brenda Israel, choreographer; junior George Brundage, accompanist; senior Paula Stowell; freshman Kevin Marek; and freshman Colleen Brunkow, assistant choreographer.

The musical is based on biblical events, according to Ross.

"The idea of the play is that we have a group of people presenting various stories and parables from the Bible," Ross said.

Tickets for "Godspell" are \$5 for students with an ID; \$6 for other students, senior citizens and groups; and \$7 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the Student Services Center Administration Building from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The dinner theater production is \$20, and reservations must be made at the Student Services Center or at Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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State Ballet of Missouri features Pink Floyd music



Members of the State Ballet of Missouri dance troupe warm up. Jeff T. Behney/Staff Photographer

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

For a crowd of 550 students, teachers and community members, 22 men and women from the State Ballet of Missouri performed acts such as "Flowers" and "A La Francaix" Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The four-part production started off with a brief introduction piece including all the dance company. They then went on to "A La Francaix," which is the story of two sailors interested in a girl, but a tennis player sweeps the girl off her feet. Not long after that appears a Sylph, who steals the tennis player's love away with her magical spell. She mysteriously disappears, causing him to go back to the young maiden, but then the Sylph reappears and he chooses her over the girl once again.

After a short intermission, the ballet moved into a

piece that depicted the life of Janis Joplin. This piece "Flowers," was created by Alvin Ailey, who put his dance steps to Joplin and Pink Floyd's music. The role of Joplin was played by Jody Atkinson, who dramatically told of the chemical abuse and glamour that Joplin had been through up until the time of her death. The costumes during the piece portrayed many of the outfits worn in the late '60s and early '70s.

Next, there was a piece that mixed classical and ethnic dance between two of the dancers, Alecia Good and Sean Duus. They first danced "Grand Pas De Deux Hongrois" together. Then they split up to take solo time on stage, and ended dancing together again.

Lastly, the company performed "Grand Tarantella" for its grand finale. It featured couples dressed in tuxedos and frilly dresses. In the beginning, they danced with and around each other and in the end the rest of the company

joined them in the Italian folk dance.

The artistic director for the show was Todd Bolender. "It was really cool," Kari Bales, freshman, said. "I thought it was interesting. I came tonight because I like the ballet and I have never been to one before."

Many students have not had the chance to see a ballet perform before.

"I thought it was excellent," Sheri Fischer, sophomore, said. "I came because I am taking a dance class and my teachers recommended we come. We watch a lot of ballet and I really like it now. Ballet is more than what I thought it was."

The State Ballet of Missouri was another one of the Northwest Encore Performances. The next Encore performance will be the dinner theater production of "Godspell" at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in the University Conference Center.

New course approved by Faculty Senate

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

Revising old methods and making new ones was a primary concern at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Northwest Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Pat Mitch, vice president of Faculty Senate, presided the meeting in place of Dr. Frucht, president of Faculty Senate. Frucht is in Eastern Europe and is scheduled to return Friday, Nov. 8.

A proposal for a Shakespearean Drama course, offered by the English Department, was approved and the

class will be offered in the spring.

Two other proposals were discussed and reviewed beginning with the consideration of a proposal which would create an Academic Appeals Committee. This committee would actually be a subcommittee of the Admissions Committee.

Currently, students appeal on paper and are not present for the final decision. This proposal would allow students the opportunity if he or she chooses to appeal in person.

"What we wanted to do is establish by statute, any decision made by any committee, can be brought to the Board of Regents," Dr. Robert

Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, said.

This would allow a procedure which students could follow if they decided to appeal to the committee.

"I think this is a necessary thing to be implemented," Bruce Parmelee, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, said.

The second proposal deals with the accessibility on campus for handicapped and disabled students. The proposal would look at every aspect of the campus. Classrooms, living conditions, eating facilities and campus life in general are areas of concern for student accessibility.

Horace Mann students collect money

Animal Humane Society benefits from Halloween trick-or-treating

By SARA HOSFORD
Missourian Staff

Every Halloween, little children run around dressed up in costumes trying to get all the candy their tiny hands can grab onto. On Thursday, Oct. 31, Horace Mann Elementary School students tried something new for Halloween.

This year instead of trick-or-treating around campus, the children collected money. The money raised was to be donated to the New Nodaway Animal Humane Society. The children raised \$143.33.

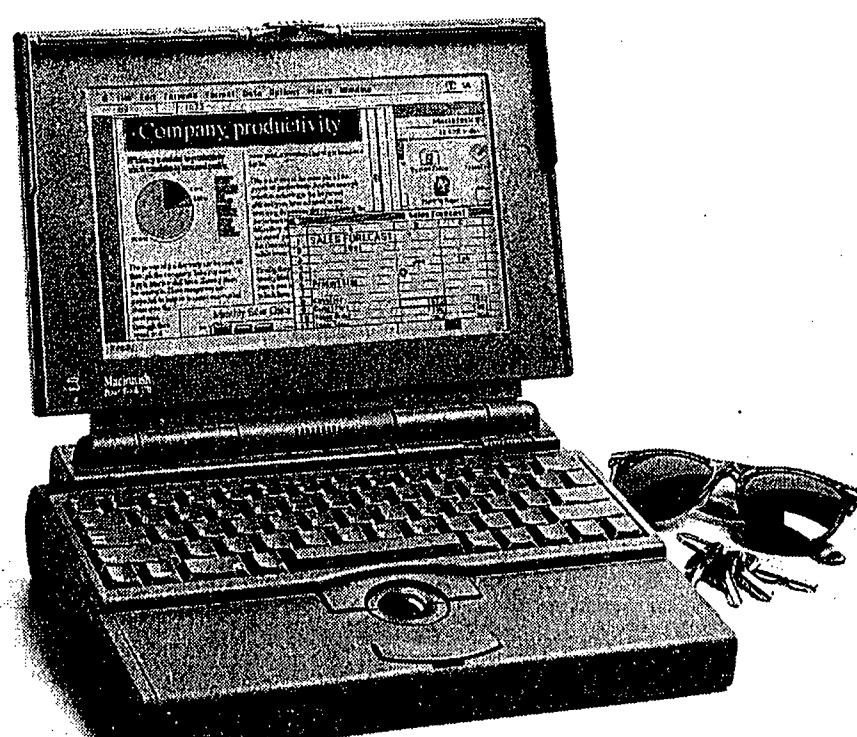
"With the children going out in the evening getting candy, we decided we should do something for the community," Jackie Scholten, graduate assistant to Horace

Mann Director Dr. Arnold Lindaman, said. "We put it to a vote for the children. We had many organizations for them to choose, such as UNICEF or United Way, but the kids overwhelmingly picked the humane society."

Many of the children are interested in the care of animals. Several of the classes have adopted animals at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

Scholten did not think the cold weather put a damper on the amount of money raised because most people had already decided to donate money before that day. Scholten did say that some people still gave candy as well as a donation. However, because of the weather, the children only toured Brown Hall and then had a Halloween parade in the Brown Hall Gym.

"It actually worked out great," Scholten said. "Because we had the parade in the gym all the children were able to see everyone else's costumes."



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CAPs continues Comedy Club

Gillespie, Jetter humor small crowd

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

Campus Activity Programmers presented another show in their monthly series of Comedy Clubs Sunday, Nov. 3, in the Spanish Den. Comedians Terry Gillespie and Robert Jetter entertained the crowd of about 100 students.

"Comedy Club started about four years ago, and what it is is we get a great deal on it because we get comedians that are performing in Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines or wherever," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information said. "They're on the circuit and Sunday is usually a dead day. That's why we picked Sunday."

"Two (local comedians) come here for \$500, which is a really great deal. We do not usually get one for \$500. So, basically, it is an opportunity for the comedians to keep working and it is an opportunity for CAPs to bring in a lot more entertainment for a relatively inexpensive price," Gieseke said.

Last year, CAPs went to having the Comedy Club once a month rather than every two weeks.

"We switched because we had saturated the market too much," Gieseke said. "We were getting the same audience members, which is not bad, but we weren't getting any more people. So, we were hoping that if we had less performances a year that it would help maintain a better audience."

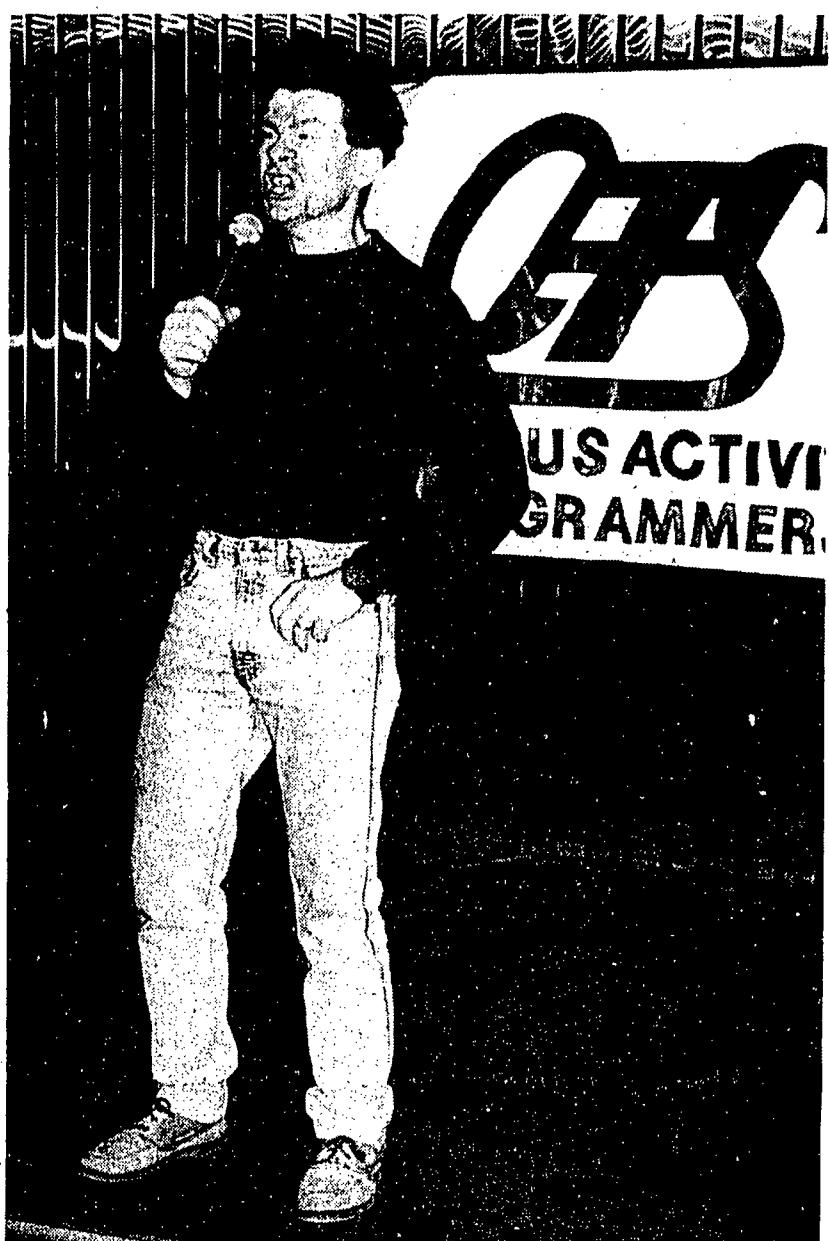
"It would be more of a special type of thing, instead of something like, 'Oh, yeah, there's another comedian tonight.' We're trying to make it something more special, instead of something that happens all the time."

The process of selecting which comedians come to Northwest for the Comedy Club does not always work.

"We work through an agency in Sioux Falls, (S.D.)," Gieseke said. "We have some people that we've brought back several times. A lot of times we happen to get just who is coming through. Sometimes it's good; sometimes it's bad."

Students seem to like the idea of bringing comedians to campus.

"It is very nice to go someplace on campus for entertainment, which you normally have to go to a club in a metro area for," junior Steven Shelton said. "On campus, you don't have to



Terry Gillespie performed for a moderate crowd in the Spanish Den Sunday night, Nov. 3. The comedians were sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

be 21, you don't have to worry about people getting drunk and you don't have to have a lot of money to go."

Gieseke said CAPs tries to get a wide variety of comedians to fit the wide variety of taste on campus.

"I think we try to do a wide variety," he said. "There's all different types (of comedians) that we bring in. We've brought in magicians; we've brought in hypnotists and just regular stand-up comedians. Females, minorities, we just try to bring in a wide variety to appeal to our diverse audiences that we have."

Jetter said having the Comedy Club in the Spanish Den or performing anywhere with a lot of action is a little distracting.

"I'll tell you one thing," Jetter said. "It would be enhanced by making the setting a little bit more formal, making it a little more theatrical. Because when you have it kind of off a kitchen, there are too many distractions. There are so many things going on, people are like 'John's pizza's ready, man.'

"It's different. I don't play a lot of small colleges. I mean if I do colleges, they're mostly bigger venues, and this was just tacked on. It's a unique experience. It's not bad."

The next CAPs Comedy Club will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Spanish Den. Comedians Steve Marmel and Todd Friel are scheduled to perform.

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SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings
Conference/Overall

	6-0-1	7-1-1
Pittsburg State	6-0-1	7-1-1
Mo. Southern	6-1	7-2
Emporia State	4-3	5-3
Central Mo.	4-3	4-5
UM-Rolla	3-3-1	4-4-1
Southwest Baptist	3-4	5-4
Northwest Mo.	3-4	4-5
Northeast Mo.	3-4	3-6
Mo. Western	1-6	3-6
Washburn	1-6	1-8

Last Week's Results

Mo. Southern 20, Northwest 3
U. Missouri-Rolla 13, Central Mo. 7
Pittsburg 70, Emporia State 36
Washburn 14, SW Baptist 6
Northeast Mo. 42, Mo. Western 21

This Saturday

Northwest at Emporia State
Mo. Western at Central Missouri
Northeast at Mo. Southern
Pittsburg at Washburn
SW Baptist at U. Missouri-Rolla

Bearcat Awards - Nov. 4

Scattin' Cat (offense)

QB Lawrence Luster

Mean Green (defense)

LB Bryce Stephens

CB Percy Coleman

DE Erik Petersen

Wildcat (special teams)

HB Joseph Johnson

Pride (scout teams)

OL Scott Wilson

FB Michael Ford

Big Hit

DE Gary Harper

Hustle

HB Jason Krone

DE Erik Petersen

LB Bryce Stephens

VOLLEYBALL

UMSL Volleyfest Results

Northwest def.
Alabama-Huntsville
15-9, 11-15, 15-7, 14-16, 15-8
Indianapolis def. Northwest
15-9, 15-8, 15-8
UM-St. Louis def. Northwest
15-9, 15-3, 15-5
Florida Atlantic def. Northwest
10-15, 15-13, 15-4, 15-5

CROSS COUNTRY

Men's and women's teams will run
in the MIAA Division II Great Lakes
Regional meet Saturday, Nov. 9, at
Edwardsville, Ill.

BASKETBALL

Women

Nov. 22-23 Ryland Miller Inv.,
6 p.m.
Quincy College,
7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29-30 at Grand Canyon
College Inv.
(Phoenix, Ariz.)

Men

Nov. 9 German National
team, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21-23 Ryland Miller Inv.,
8 p.m.
Nov. 27 Tabor College,
7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 Rockhurst College,
7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Whiffleball

Play begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 11

Swim Meet

Entries close Nov. 7

Play begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 7

Co-Rec Towerball

Entries close Nov. 7

Meeting at 5 p.m. Nov. 13

Play begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 18

Darryl Wagner

Sport: Cross Country

Class: Senior

Major: Physical Education

Hometown: Kitchner, Ontario

High School: St. Jerome's High School

Wagner was selected as a member of the 1991 MIAA All-Academic Cross Country Team for his achievement in the classroom with a cumulative GPA of 3.25.

Coach Richard Alsip praised Wagner for his excellent self-discipline which is beneficial in his accomplishments both on the field and in the classroom.

"He's captain of the team and leads by example; he's on time and has good work ethics," Alsip said.

PLAYER WATCH

Frigid weather,
Lions snowball
Northwest, 20-3

By BILL HACKETT
Assistant Editor

The Northwest football team overcame freezing temperatures and poor visibility, but it could not stop the big plays as previously-ranked Missouri Southern defeated the Bearcats 20-3 Saturday, Nov. 2, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Missouri Southern was able to gain 297 yards in the air, with 144 yards acquired on just three plays.

"We didn't do a good job of preventing the big play," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "They didn't move the ball on us that successfully except for the three pass plays which probably resulted in most of their offense."

The 'Cats opened up their offense early in the first quarter as they took their first possession down to the Lion's 18-yard line. From there, 'Cat kicker Robert Godard split the uprights to give Northwest a 3-0 lead.

The Lions came right back with quarterback Matt Cook highlighting a 72-yard drive by hitting wide receiver Heath Helsel for a 36-yard gain. Running back Marques Rodgers

scored 50 percent of the time inside their opponent's 25-yard line.

"We had too many critical mistakes inside the 20," Elliott said. "We would have an individual breakdown or miss a read. It's more of an execution thing and we didn't do it."

Northwest had a chance to climb back into the game in the third quarter when fullback Ed Tillison sprinted up the middle for a 30-yard gain. Tillison then had to leave the game due to an injury, after gaining 40 yards on five carries.

"I thought the big momentum change was in the third quarter when we began moving the football really well," Elliott said. "Tillison broke a

long run and got hurt. At that point we really suffered a let down. I really think that was the turning point of the ball game. We were unable to sustain the drive."

The Bearcat offense was able to move the ball on the Lions, especially on the ground, as they accumulated 292 yards. Despite the amount of yards gained, the Bearcats were unable to put the ball in the endzone on four different occasions once they were inside the Lion 20-yard line. In the last three games, the 'Cats have

Tillmon averages 186 yards per game. West was 11 of 22 for 147 yards and two touchdown passes last week against the Pittsburg State Gorillas.

Offensively, Northwest will spread their attack out with a little more emphasis on passing this week than in the past as the Hornets allowed 241 yards per game in the air. However, Northwest averages just under 100 yards passing per game.

According to Elliott, the contest should be exciting with both teams putting points on the scoreboard.

Bearcat fullback Ed Tillison breaks through Missouri Southern's defensive line for extra yardage. Northwest fell short, 20-3. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

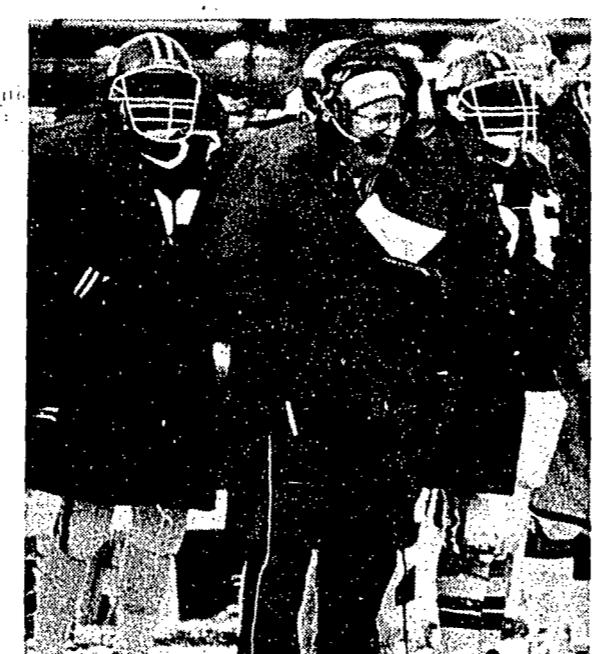
BY THE BOOK:

By CHRISTI WHITTEN
Associate Editor

Harold "Bud" Elliott loves his job. As the head football coach of the Bearcats, Elliott said that he is one of the few people who can get up every morning and be happy about his occupation.

For 24 years, Elliott has been coaching college football. However, he has never actually played the sport.

A native of Drexel, Mo., Elliott attended a high school where football was not offered. Instead he participated and excelled in all of the other offered



Although coach Bud Elliott has never played organized football, he has coached at the collegiate level for 24 years. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Bud Elliott coaches the game but has never played a down sports – basketball, baseball and track.

"I knew in eighth grade that I wanted to be a coach," Elliott said. "I even helped coach the grade school teams while I was still in high school."

After graduating from Baker University in 1953, Elliott first taught at a small school in Kansas. He was required to coach girls and boys basketball, six-man football, track, sponsor the senior class, direct the senior play and teach five preparatory courses.

"When you are first out of college you have to coach everything," Elliott said. "I just sort of gravitated toward coaching football."

According to Elliott, he started out the hard way by beginning to coach at the smallest level of school in Kansas and worked his way up to coach at every level of high school and college, including the Division I University of Texas-Arlington.

At UTA, Elliott was 46-64 in 10 seasons before the program was "unjustifiably" dropped in 1983. However, while at UTA, Elliott was recognized as being the fifteenth most successful coach, selected on the number of wins, among the nation's Division I schools.

This proved to the nation Elliott knew the strategies of football even though he had never played before.

For three and one-half years, Elliott quit coaching. During this time he worked for an insurance company.

Elliott, 123-111-7 in 23 collegiate coaching seasons, took over as head football coach at Northwest in December 1987. His record at Northwest is currently 17-24-1.

He admitted that it was hard for him at first to coach at Northwest, a Division II school, after he had worked so hard to get up on the Division I level. In his fourth year at Northwest, those doubts and worries have disappeared.

With a confidant smile, Elliott said, "I've been as happy coaching here as I've been anywhere else."

Reforming the NCAA Out of Bounds

CHRISTI WHITTEN

The governing body of all college athletics, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has admitted that it is now time for change and reform in its organization.

Corruption and unfair practices have plagued the NCAA's present system of investigating, enforcing and hearing procedures of athletic cases.

They have the power to be the "judge, jury and executioner" when handing out probations or even the dreaded death penalty, which is the worst punishment in college athletics since it prohibits the guilty school from playing a certain sport for a designated amount of time.

The NCAA is not a governmental entity, so why does it have an equal if not a greater amount of ruling power?

First, it has subpoena power which requires a person, coach or even the entire athletic department to appear in court to testify. Also, the organization has the ability to "pick a judge" and reject the final decision if it does not suit the NCAA. Fair trial? I think not.

In a survey among 201 USA Today readers, 59 percent believed that corruption in college athletics has reached crisis proportions.

Reform is needed fast. Major recommendations for changes in the NCAA enforcement process include the following: use an impartial judge, hold open hearings, tape interviews that are to be used for evidence and allow access to other interested persons to listen to copies of these tapes.

Also, the NCAA should notify an institution by letter they are on NCAA probation, allow decisions to be appealed and permit the accused school and the NCAA to negotiate together to prevent a hearing.

Basically, the NCAA is somewhat of a dictator over a billion dollar industry – college athletics.

If college athletics is to ever "play-by-the-rules," shouldn't the governing body, the NCAA, do so also?



Bill Jackson gets the dig for Buckhorn 2 in their final Wallyball match Tuesday night, Nov. 5. Buckhorn 2 won the first game, but dropped the final two to finish 4-2 on the season. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Basketball team opens season against German Nationals

By KENRICK SEALY
Missourian Staff

This Saturday, Nov. 9, begins a long and grueling season for the Northwest men's basketball team when they host the German National Team at 7:30 p.m. in an exhibition match in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The coaching staff spirits are high despite the team being plagued with injuries and ailments.

The injured players include junior guard Jeff Johnson, from Kansas City, Mo., who broke his foot Monday.

Nov. 4, in practice, Johnson averaged 5.2 points per game last season. Center Tom Szlanka, a freshman from Hastings, Neb., is battling a skin ailment, while the rest of the team is trying to fight off the flu bug.

Northwest's head basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer expressed his feelings about the team's status.

"We are trying to keep healthy, uninjured bodies on the floor," Tappmeyer said. "Injury is not changing our philosophy towards the game, but it is changing our practice and how much repetition we can get in."

The 'Cats are approaching this season with optimism toward making their presence felt in the MIAA.

"We are going full strength in practice and we are not trying to hold back anything," Tappmeyer said. "Our game plan is always to try to execute what we do best and not try to change a whole lot for the team we are going to play."

Tappmeyer said he is pleased about the team's moral despite the debilitating factors that plague the team.

"I have been happy all along with our new players," he said. "It is a bit

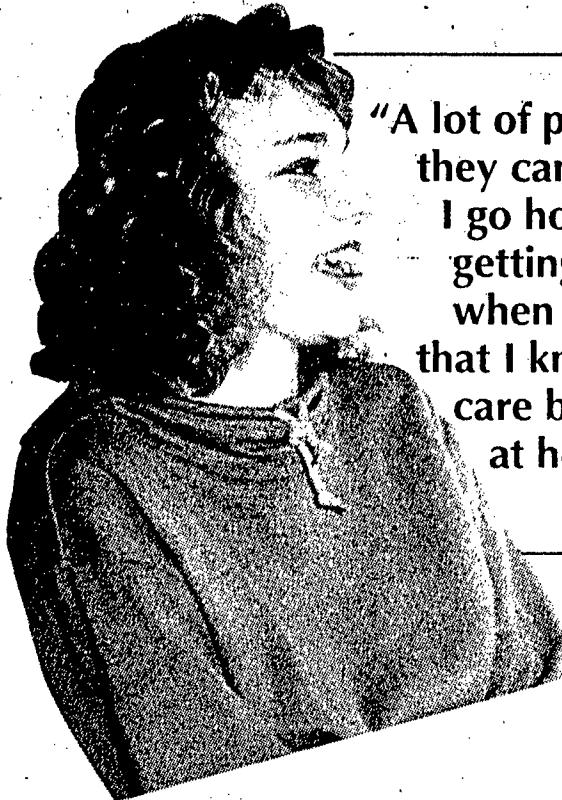
frustrating right now with the injuries, but we have to fight our way through it."

If the 'Cats are to have a good season on and off the court in the realm of leadership, they will have to look to their most prolific and leading scorer Larry Brown, a senior from Richmond, Va., who averaged 16.5 points and 7.2 rebounds last season.

The Bearcats will begin their regular basketball season at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Ryland Milner Invitational in Lamkin Gymnasium.

FRESHMEN FOLLOW-UP

Students reflect on first semester



"A lot of people change because they can't handle the freedoms. I go home and all my friends are getting married. I feel out of place when I go there. I talked to people that I knew, but they really don't care because they have their friends at home."

Michelle Gibbs



"The size of campus suits me. It's small. You get to know professors. It's a bit harder than high school."

Kevin Kooi



"It was a little harder than I expected. The tests are a lot different. I really didn't know how to study for them at first. I'm still learning that part of it."

Christine Arnold



"We (high school friends) don't have as much in common anymore, because we aren't around each other as much as we used to be. We don't share the same experiences."

Steve Banks

From
Left
Field



DON CARRICK

I have missed my deadline on this column. My editor's coming up behind me with a large axe, ready to make any relation my head had with my shoulders a distant memory, and smashing my hopes of someday being a necktie salesman. All because of this damn weather.

My hands are frozen. My normally limber and agile fingers have turned traitor and hit two and sometimes three keys at the same time. It makes it hard to type, and even harder to handle a woodwind instrument. Thank God I don't play the clarinet.

I should be used to this weather. I have lived in Maryville, Mo., for 17 years now, certainly long enough for my body to adjust

Seven tips to survive in Winter Wonderland

to the climate. To make matters worse, I'm originally from Cleveland where there are two seasons, winter and the two-days-in-July-when-it's-safe-to-touch-metal-with-bare-skin. The fact that I still find myself almost perishing during the first snowfall leads me to believe that I was born somewhere around the equator and was adopted by a couple in Ohio. But, since my birth records prove otherwise, I guess I'm just weird.

Anyway, here I sit. It's a wonder I can get anything done at all, what with my fingers ineffectively hitting 12 keys at once and simultaneously trying to dodge an axe being swung at my head. While I do all this at once (I certainly hope you appreciate this) I'll give you some helpful hints for surviving the winter at Northwest.

1. Do not go outside! I guess that's out of the question, isn't it? You can't very well give your teacher a note that says, "Please excuse this person from all remaining classes this semester. It's just too darn cold and nasty to

be going out, especially for a class as boring, long-winded, inane, empty-headed, insipid, moronic and useless as yours. Signed, this person's doctor."

2. If you're going to go outside, wear every piece of clothing you own. I mean it. Every single stitch of clothing you own should be somewhere on your body if you plan on stepping out the door. No piece of skin should be exposed to the sub-arctic winds that can sometimes blow across the Midwestern plains. Have you ever seen a good dose of Midwestern, winter windburn? Nasty.

3. Wear sunglasses, lots of them. A lot of people underestimate the power of sun rays bouncing off ice and snow. A lot of people end up walking into walls they didn't see. Get the picture?

4. Don't wear shorts when it's cold out. I can't tell you how many guys I've seen walking around in the dead of winter wearing a pair of cut-off sweatpants. Is this a sadistic thing? Are they under the control of a strange

religious cult, the worshipers of goose pimples perhaps? Are they drunk? I don't know. I've never had the guts to stop one and find out. I've always been afraid there would be a perfectly logical explanation: "It's warmer out when you wear less clothes," and soon after, I'd be wearing shorts during winter too.

5. Don't ever assume that classes will be canceled because of the weather. I don't think school's ever been called off because of snow. I think that if the University had been around at the time of Noah, Northwest would have only been closed when the students were using snorkels to get to class.

6. Snow can be dangerous, but it can also be fun. Sure, it'll blind you, slow you down, freeze you and then slowly kill you, but that doesn't mean you can't have some fun with it. My personal favorite joke is bringing snow inside and putting it down someone's back. Of course, if I'm the victim of this little prank I get so mad I could chew nails and spit thumbtacks, but that's another story.

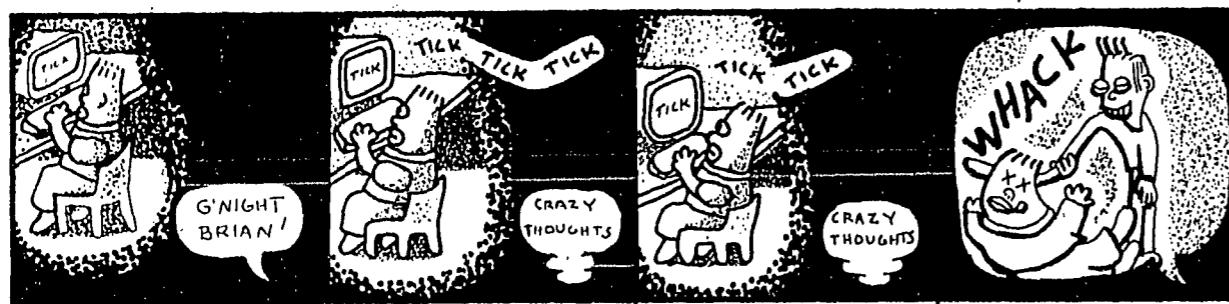
7. The Bell Tower cannot be used as a shelter from the elements. That THING out there called the Bell Tower is of little practical use whatsoever, especially as a shelter. Once, in a driving rainstorm, I ran to the middle of the structure, (being very careful not to step on the seal) and suddenly realized that THERE IS NO ROOF TO THE BELL TOWER. I stood there and got soaked, yelling and screaming to anyone who would listen to me that the Bell Tower was the stupidest structure ever made on any campus anywhere. If it won't help during a rainstorm, it most certainly won't help in the snow and ice.

My hands have started to thaw and my editor lost interest in hacking off my head, so I figure I'm done for this week. Hope some of the tips I've offered help you make it through the Northwest winter in one piece. Me, I'm not going outside until the calendar reads March, or Northwest makes enclosed side-walks.

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, November 7, 1991

Alternative 'Toon



JEFFREY, DESIRING A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, IS KEPT AWAKE BY THE CONSTANT TICK, TICK, TICK, OF BRI-GUY'S COMPUTER...

CRAZY THOUGHTS BEGIN TO ENTER JEFFREY'S MIND: "I WONDER IF BRIAN WOULD GET KNOCKED OUT IF I HIT HIM WITH A CLUB? OR IS THAT JUST IN THE MOVIES?"

"...HEY, ISN'T IT TRUE THAT YOU GET A 4.0 IF YOUR ROOMMATE DIES?"

"PLUS, THAT WOULD MEAN I WOULD HAVE SINGLE OCCUPANCY..."

THE NEXT MORNING...

"HEY, BRIAN. I HAD THE BEST DREAM LAST NIGHT.... BRIAN? BRIAN? BRIAN?..."

"The One and Only" Chesney Hawkes
"When a Man Loves a Woman" Michael Bolton
"Don't Cry" Guns n' Roses
"Cream" Prince
"Romantic" Karyn White
"That's What Love Is For" Amy Grant
"Top of the World" Van Halen
"Groovy Train" The Farm
"Can't Stop this Thing" Bryan Adams
"Street of Dreams" Nia Peeples

Program Director—Michael Carr Music Director—Joltin'!

CHARTBOUND

"Just a Touch of Love"
C & C Music Factory
"Shining Star"
INXS
"Can't Let Go"
Mariah Carey



whose company is apparently not making money, is insulted, tells Larry his company is not for sale and asks him to get lost.

But Larry is too resilient to give up.

He starts buying enormous sums of stock in the company and, before long, has the company brass nervous. They decide to meet with Larry to make a "deal" to have him stop buying stock, and send attractive, fast-track attorney Kate Sullivan, portrayed by Penelope Ann Miller, to reach an accord with him.

In the film, based on Jerry Sterner's stage play, DeVito plays Larry "The Liquidator" Garfield, a Wall Street broker interested in playing the market with hell-bent ferocity. He has a computer by his bed that keeps him abreast of the latest stock reports. His main interest is buying companies to use at his disposal.

The rest of the story involves Larry's amusing, steadfast determination to take over the company's ownership, and it's interesting that the film took this appropriate angle. It becomes rather obvious to anyone what Larry intends to do when and if he purchases the company: he purchases its holdings, sells off all of the stock and capital at a huge profit and makes himself a fortune.

The most compelling aspect of "Other People's Money" is how Larry is presented. What motivates Larry to be greedy is egotism. Nothing could satisfy him more than to see his name splashed all over the papers and Financial News Network the day after he makes his hostile takeover or leveraged buy out of a corporation. Larry's a symbol of the '80s greed-inspired business climate, and with

his presence we see a potentially grim picture of America's economic outlook. Unless things change, Jorgenson says Americans will produce only hamburgers, lawyers will be running businesses and nothing will be worth investing in except tax shelters.

It's a good speech, but the film's best component is DeVito, who pulls everything together. He is fresh and original in the lead and never loses our interest. Peck and Miller are also dependably good, but it's DeVito's character who has the most impact here. Indeed, his best trait may be that he never quits trying, and by the end of the film he still has not quit. There's something intrinsically funny about this behavior. But he's just human.

"Other People's Money": ★★ 1/2
Film reviews based on four-star system:

excellent — ★★★★
good — ★★★
fair — ★★
poor — ★



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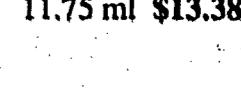


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562-5539 or 562-1224. Ask for Andrea.

PERSONALS

Molly — You are still my little runt.
I love you!

Walley

I would like to thank Hudson Hall for providing a safe and fun evening for our children Halloween night. It was great. Thanks so much.

A grateful mother

Top Ten Reasons Why I Love Scooter

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9. He likes my car.
8. Elvis
7. (Hack, snort) Honey, I'm home.
6. Honk. Honk. Mesh.
5. Pipe down, Toots.
4. Darkroom
3. Tights
2. Racquetball
1. Anyone for a game of poker?

Buffy (Blondie)

Run your classified ad in the Northwest Missourian.

Congratulations to KDLX on being named as a finalist for College Broadcaster's Station of the Year.

Kurt S.

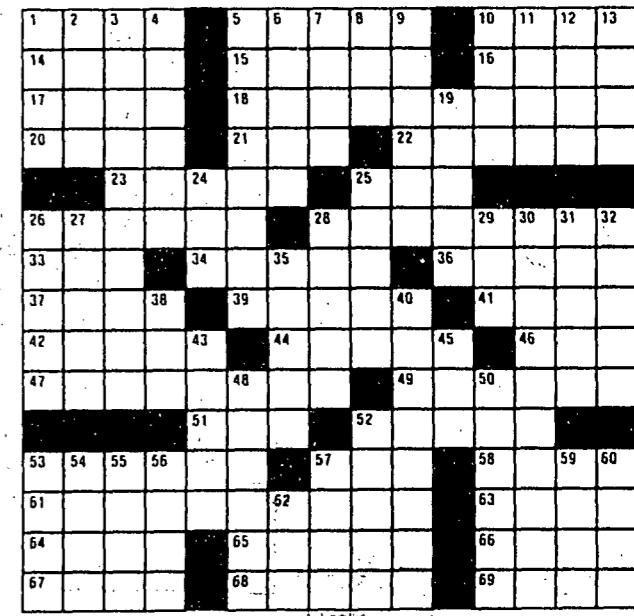
To my Denver pals — I hope your car is good and trashed! You know I'm gonna win. I'm game for a big, juicy steak — your treat of course!

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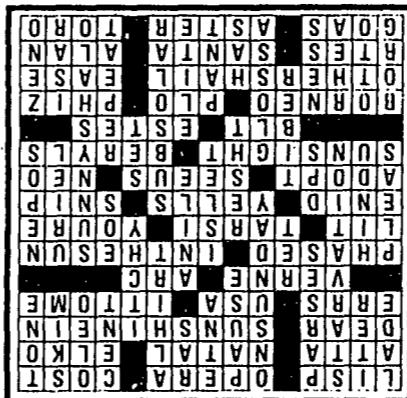
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ACROSS
1 Speak imper-
fectly
5 Comic or grand
10 Outlay
14 "boy!"
15 Of birth
16 Nov. town
17 Cherished
18 "Let the —"
20 Misplays
21 Country
monogram
22 "Sock —!"
23 Farsighted
Fr. writer
25 Bow
26 Eliminated
gradually
(with "out")
28 "A Place —"
33 Illuminated
34 Foot parts
36 "the cream
in my..."

37 Bagnold
39 Loud calls
41 Sample
42 Take as one's
own
44 "To see ourselves
as others —"
46 Modern: pret.
47 Navigation aid
49 Gemstones
51 Lunch counter
order
52 Billy Sol —
53 Wild man of —
57 Arafat's gp.
58 Face
61 "Let — the
rising sun"
63 Facility
64 66 and 1
65 List maker
66 Mr. Milne
67 Gazelles
68 Fall bloomer
69 Bull: Sp.



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2 Brain channel
3 Extreme hunger
4 Does grammar
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5 "Never —"
6 Respite
7 Lab vessel
8 Ethiopian
commander
9 New Orleans
trumpeter
10 Penny
11 Butterine
12 — milk mas-
querades as
cream"

13 Sound quality
19 Restless
24 Soak flax
25 Infirm
26 Entreaties
27 Sudra e.g.
28 Alt
29 Dawn
30 Derby winner,
1983
31 Archangel
32 Roman
historian
35 City near
Caspian Sea
36 Homeless
ones: abbr.

40 Between tropics
43 Il. river
45 Coterie
48 Tongue
50 Battologize
52 Choice part
53 Wimbledon great
54 Premier
55 Big bird
56 Loch —
57 Yearn
59 Austrian river
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